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Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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**The**

# Southwestern

Thursday, September 9, 1993

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096 Vol. 85, No. 1

## Homecoming deadlines approaching

Entertainer Paulette Carlson, a new queen, and a host of new Hall of Fame inductees are on tap for Homecoming '93, set for Sept. 25.

It is the earliest homecoming ever at Southwestern, with some deadlines coming during the first week of school, when filing for queen candidates was due.

Jim Waites, Director of Development, and coordinator of homecoming activities,

emphasizes that the deadline for parade entries is next Wednesday, Sept. 15. Entry forms are available in the Office of Public Information and Administration Building 201.

Wednesday is also the day of the first vote for homecoming queen, when the field will be narrowed from 16 candidates to five.

Details of all homecoming activities will be featured in next week's *The Southwestern*.

### SW Bulldog 1910-1993

## Last yearbook on sale tomorrow

by Billie Blum  
Staff Reporter

The 83-year-old Southwestern *Bulldog* is extinct.

The 1992-93 volume of *The Bulldog* will be distributed today in the Student Union ballroom from 12-5 p.m.

Extras will be available for \$25 if one was not purchased at an earlier date. Also, copies of the 1990-91 and 1991-92 editions can be purchased for \$15.

A five dollars admission pass to Frontier City will be distributed with each yearbook purchased, while supplies last.

University officials made a budgetary decision over the summer to discontinue *The Bulldog* as a result of low sales, high production cost, and lack of interest displayed in the spring student survey, said President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler. Consequently the 1992-93 volume will be the last yearbook the Southwestern campus will ever see.

As a replacement for the yearbook, the university will develop a special graduation publication featuring seniors and high points of the year. Each graduating senior will receive a copy.

The demise of *The Bulldog* is not unlike other universities that have discontinued their yearbooks. For example the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have ceased to produce yearbooks, and the University of Missouri recently decided to discontinue publication as well.

President Hibler expressed concern about the death of the yearbook by saying, "I think it is a great loss. It is a source of historical value and I regret to see the students lack of interest in *The Bulldog*."

Editor-in-chief of the 1992-93 yearbook, Paula Taylor Glass said, "The senior specials will keep *The Bulldog* alive, but I believe the students will want more and eventually *The Bulldog* will be back."

## Homecoming

### Calendar of events

- Sept. 15 – First Homecoming Queen election
- Sept. 16 – Homecoming Planning Breakfast, Skyview Room
- Sept. 17 – Deadline for Homecoming parade entries
- Sept. 22 – Final Homecoming election
- Sept. 24 – 11 a.m. Homecoming queen assembly, Fine Arts Auditorium  
– 5 p.m. Homecoming exhibit, Visual Arts Gallery  
– 6:30 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame banquet, Ballroom  
– 9 p.m. Panorama-Paulette Carlson concert, FA Auditorium
- Sept. 25 – 9 a.m. Alumni registration, Student Union  
– 9 a.m. Homecoming Exhibit, Visual Arts Gallery  
– 9:30 a.m. Parade watch receptions, Downtown  
– 10 a.m. Homecoming parade  
– 11:30 Alumni luncheon, Ballroom  
– 2 p.m. Football game vs. West Texas A&M  
– Bulldog Fifth Quarter buffet/dance, outside Student Union  
– Various luncheons, open houses, and banquets

## Inside

### • page 5 – News

New computer service assists in scholarship searching.

### • pages 6-7 – Entertainment

MTV Music Video awards reviewed; play auditions today, tomorrow.

### • page 9 – Sports

Bulldog pack leader Paul Sharp is highlighted.

# The Southwestern

## Letter of welcome

Dear Readers:

The staff of *The Southwestern* welcomes you to Southwestern Oklahoma State University, whether you are returning for another year or whether you are a first-time student.

Our statement of policy on the opposite page will give an introduction to the paper, its purposes and goals.

We take our responsibility as a forum for the various voices on campus seriously. To accomplish that goal we will print letters to the editor, guest columns, and other comments from our readers. In fact, we highly encourage feedback.

We are great advocates of freedom of speech and of the press, and as such, we will strive to protect, preserve, and defend those rights for everyone on campus.

Another of our responsibilities is to serve as an outlet for campus information. We will not, however, be simply a campus bulletin board. When newsworthy events take place, we will strive to announce them, and if necessary, cover them. Deadline for announcements will be the Wednesday prior to the next issue's publication.

If you have any suggestions, comments, or complaints about the paper, please write. This publication's primary purpose is to inform the students, so we encourage you to write and tell us if we are succeeding.

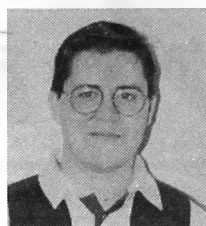
Chip Chandler  
Editor-in-chief  
*The Southwestern*

Editor-in-chief.....Chip Chandler  
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News Editor.....Rob O'Hara  
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Art Editor.....Jim Kirkland

*The Southwestern* is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week, by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, OK, 73096, 774-3065. Students in the editing class serve as section editors.

*The Southwestern* encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in the unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.



by Chip Chandler

## Liberally Speaking

For the benefit of our new readers, I thought that I would begin this year with a bit of an introduction of *Liberally Speaking*.

This column is designed to provide an alternative point of view about vital social issues. My views are not shared by the majority of my readers, but I hope to expose my largely conservative audience to a different way of thinking.

Last semester I managed to stir up controversy every once in a while, which was not surprising considering the topics I chose to write about. I actually hope to cause more uproars this year as a way of promoting the paper as a forum for the free expression of ideas. So if I write something you do not agree with, please write and tell me so.

The following are opinionated points of interest:

- It is nice to have a president who knows it is not wise to dole out university funds for controversial political causes. Case in point: the now former president of Oklahoma State University. He was caught funneling funds through the Tulsa Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce to support the campaign for a statewide lottery. Now, while the lottery is a worthwhile cause, his acts were unethical. He now has a faculty position with, according to rumor, a hefty salary.

- As featured on the front page, last year's yearbook (on sale now) will be the last *Bulldog* ever. It was a tough decision to make, but with the budget crunch, it was a waste of money to print something no one seemed interested in buying. Twenty years from now, we all will look back and wish we had a book of collected memories of our college years. It is too late now, though—Dr. Kevorkian has done his work.

- An important movie will air Saturday night on HBO. *And the Band Played On*, based on the Randy Shilts' book of the same name, exposes why AIDS was allowed to spread unchecked during the early 1980s while our most trusted institutions ignored or denied the threat. The book itself is all but a textbook of investigative reporting; the movie should be powerful experience.

## Take Notice

**Each campus organization planning to be active this year is required to complete and return a current Campus Organization Report to the Office of the Vice President for Student Personnel Services (Admin. 103) by Sept. 29, 1993.**

**Forms have been mailed to listed sponsors and are also available in the Vice-President's office.**

**Each chartered organization must have a sponsor to be recognized by the university.**

# The Southwestern's Statement of Policy

## Preamble

Student publications in the United States, from the standpoints of authorship and readership, are a training ground in active democracy.

It is the aim of student publications to practice Freedom of the Press; but it is also necessary for staff members to learn that responsibility is the key to the freedom so desired. Therefore, freedom and responsibility must be synonymous to the self-respecting authors of publications.

## Statement of policy

The Southwestern newspaper serves as a two-way communication link between the students, their school and their community. For the students, it relays information about school events and personalities, curricular and extracurricular activities, current events and societal trends that will affect them.

- Editors and reporters will attempt to tap valid sources in order to provide a balanced account of the news and to explain the significance of the news.

- From the students, the paper provides feedback that will enable administrators, teachers, family members and community leaders to understand the concerns, interests and needs of students.

A student-produced newspaper should provide a learning experience not only for those who produce it but also for those who are consumers of its information.

## Staff Responsibilities

- Staff members will attempt

- To inform students about activities, events and issues so they will be better able to participate

- To teach students to become better media consumers

- For staff members, the newspaper experience offers a wide range of educational opportunities which will stress:

- Reporting—accuracy, fairness, completeness

- Writing—focus, precision, attribution, transitions

- Editing—judgment, fairness, balance, conciseness

- Design—dominance, balance, unity, variety

- Photography—technology, creativity, fairness

- Managerial—staff leadership, peer criticism

- Business—advertising sales and design, subscriptions, circulation, budget preparation

## General content policy

The staff regards the newspaper as a constructive communication link within the school community. In reaching that general objective, staff members will adhere to ethical standards.

- The paper will not publish articles attacking personalities but may publish well-researched, balanced articles which examine policies, situations or events.

- The paper will publish letters to the editor from readers providing

they are not libelous or in bad taste.

- Letters must meet a length requirement or be subject to editing.

- Names of writers must be known by the editor, although not necessarily published.

- Since the paper is primarily for the campus, it will support organizations within the campus in preference to outside organizations.

- Stories that involve subjects considered to be controversial by most readers will be published only after thorough investigation and editorial consideration.

- The staff will encourage readers to notify an editor when errors in fact occur in print. A retraction will appear as soon as possible.

## Yearbook distribution

LAST CHANCE!  
GET YOUR LAST  
BULLDOG HERE!!



**TODAY**  
**Student Union Ballroom**  
**Noon-5 p.m.**

**This is the last yearbook ... ever**

**\$5 Frontier City pass with  
each yearbook purchased  
while supplies last**



# School starts; children, motorists beware

Summer has winded down and that means that youngsters are back in class.

Classes at Weatherford Public Schools resumed August 16 and there are much heavier levels of pedestrian traffic on weekday mornings and afternoons on city streets as children make their daily trek to school, said Police Chief Paul Gaines.

"Traffic collisions are the leading cause of death for children under 14 years of age," Gaines said. "Nearly half of pedestrian accidents nationwide involve children under age 15."

Although walking to school can be dangerous for children, there are many things that motorists, parents and the students can do to lessen traffic hazards they may face.

Parents should find the safest possible route to and from school for children and take time to discuss with them why this particular route was chosen Gaines said. Walk directly to and from school."

It is extremely helpful for parents to walk the route with their child at least once, the chief said. Children should use crosswalks whenever possible

and walk, never run, when crossing. Parents should teach their children to identify and obey stop, yield and school zone signs.

"Children must learn the 'stop, look and listen' rule in crossing the street," Gaines said. "It is very important that they learn how to scan the street for approaching vehicles, making sure to check both directions before crossing."

Motorists should use caution as well when driving in the vicinity of schools, he noted.

"Observe posted speed limits in school zones and be mindful of children walking near the

school, even if they aren't near a marked crosswalk," the chief said.

Motorists following or approaching a school bus must stop when that vehicle has engaged its flashing red lights to load or unload passengers.

Failure to do so is a violation of Oklahoma law and the driver of the bus is required to report the license number of the offending vehicle to local authorities.

In instances such as this, a warning letter will be issued. If the violation is observed by a law enforcement officer, a traffic citation will be issued.

# Mental disorder seminar to be held

"Understanding Childhood Mental Disorders" is the focus of a video conference today at the Conference Center, located on the corner of 7th and Davis.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education in the 12-3 p.m. video conference is geared for educators, juvenile justice workers, law enforcement professionals, health care providers and others who work with children and adolescents. The program qualifies for continuing education credit.

Late registration fees are \$7.50. Interested individuals can call the Division of Continuing Education at 774-3791.

DCE Director David Gwinn said the goal of "Understanding Childhood Mental Disorders" is to increase knowledge and awareness of those in positions to help children and adolescents.

Participants will learn to recognize symptoms and behavior patterns and learn available treatment and service systems.

The general public is also invited to participate in the video conference, said Gwinn.

After the video aspect of the conference, a panel of local experts will be on hand for discussion and for a question and answer session.

Local panelists will be Julie Cassity, director of Brite Beginnings Therapeutic Nursery and case manager and therapist at New Horizons Community Mental Health Center; Fran Morris, consultant and training director for the Therapeutic Nursery Development Project in the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Service, and Dr. Michael Wolff, assistant professor of psychology.

The national video conference will feature presenters: Dr. Peter S. Jensen, chief of the Child and Adolescent Disorders Research Branch at the National Institute of Mental Health; Dr. Andrea Jo Eberle, director of the Division of Pediatric Endocrinology,

Diabetes and Metabolism at the University of Tennessee Medical Center;

Also, Dr. Mary Jane England, national program director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Mental Health Services Programs for Youth; Barbara Huff, executive director of the Federation of Families for

Children's Mental Health;

And, Gary De Carolis, chief of the Child, Family and Adolescent Branch in the Division of Demonstration Programs in the Center for Mental Health Services and E. Beth Switzer, producer and host of several television programs for WFSU in Tallahassee, FL.

# Senate sponsors blood drive

by Michelle Martin  
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate will sponsor a blood drive Monday and Tuesday at the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to donate, says senate president Alan Spies, but a few restrictions apply. There is a minimum weight requirement and anyone who has donated blood within the last 56 days will be excluded.

Spies suggests that anyone

interested in donating eats a well-balanced meal and drink extra fluids the day before donating.

If a donor is taking any medication, he or she should note the name and dosage of the medication. Spies suggests that donors do not give on an empty stomach. Also, strenuous exercise should be avoided after donating.

Each donor will receive a blood pressure and cholesterol tests and have their pulse and iron count taken.

## Computer service aids in scholarship search

Students looking for extra dollars may benefit from a new scholarship search program recently purchased by the Alumni Association.

Financial Aid Director Larry Hollingsworth said students will be able to look at some 550 different scholarship and loan programs offered by private sources through Peterson's Scholarship Search program.

Over 45,000 awards offering approximately \$100 million are available with most of the programs being non-need based.

The service is on personal computers located north of the circulation desk in the Al Harris

Library. Students can work on the computers during regular library hours.

Working with the service, students will answer a series of questions about their families, and the program will match a number of awards which they might qualify for. Hollingsworth said it would be up to the individual student to pursue the scholarship award.

The program will enable students to estimate their family contribution toward college costs; calculate college costs and estimate their need; look at average costs of colleges by type; study state and federal aid programs and look at financial aid opportunities from private sources.

## Arts Festival to feature over 100 statewide artists

by Crystal Marfil  
*Staff Reporter*

The 20th annual local Arts Festival is scheduled for Sept. 11. The festival begins at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival is one of the largest in western Oklahoma. This year the festival will bring together 100 artists from around the state.

There will be a variety of exhibits including watercolor, fine jewelry, pottery, sculpture, crafts,

and native art.

Some of the crafts will be for sale.

There will also be a performing arts section, featuring jazz and country bands and ballet.

This year Bert Seabourne, a nationally recognized artist from Ada, will be judging the fine arts exhibits.

A contest was held for the design of the Arts Festival shirt. This year's winner is Christine Keifer, a Southwestern freshman.

## Sorority cited as nation's best

The local Gamma Gamma Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon has been recently selected as the nation's outstanding chapter.

This annual award is based upon prompt and efficient conduct of chapter business with the Executive Headquarters, the fulfillment of duties by all chapter

officers, participation in fraternity goals and directives, participation in fraternity goals and directives, participation in education, service and therapy in music and service to the school and community.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international professional music fraternity.

## Study skills seminar scheduled for Sept. 15

by Christi Vinson  
*Staff Reporter*

Student Development Services is offering a free Study Skills Seminar Sept. 15 from 3-4:30 p.m. and Sept. 16 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Skyview Room.

The seminars are designed to aide students in note taking, time management, test taking strategies and stress management, says Glenda Creach of the SDS office.

In addition to these

seminars, there are a variety of other resources available to help make college easier for the students. These include tutoring, career planning, student assistance programs and service location and crisis intervention.

"Students... need to realize that they don't have to do everything on their own. There are services available," said SDS director Donnell Alexander.

For more information, contact the SDS office, 774-3233.

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# Panorama series kicks off year Sept. 21

A varied lineup of entertainers, speakers, and performers are planning to attend the 1993-94 Panorama series on the Weatherford campus.

Scheduled to appear on the campus are Bob Hall, founder and president of the company Learning to Live with Conflict, on Sept. 21; country and western singer Paulette Carlson on Sept. 24; Oklahoma Children's Theatre production of *The Jungle Book* on Nov. 16; Holocaust survivor Helen Waterford on Dec. 2; Martin

Luther King portrayer Darryl Van Leer on Jan. 20; and the musical revue *Pure Gershwin* by the Tabor Opera of Denver on April 12.

Panorama is a program designed to bring outstanding speakers and entertainers to the campus for the benefit of both students and western Oklahoma residents.

The program was started by Southwestern President Joe Anna Hibler with the help of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company during the 1991 spring semester.

Admission to all Panorama events is free except the Paulette Carlson concert.

Tickets for that event are \$5 and will be available to the general public starting Sept. 20. Students can get tickets Sept. 13-17, and will be available in the office of Dr. Paulette Chaffin, vice president for student personnel services, located in Room 103 of the Administration Building.

Other ticket outlets for the general public will be announced at a later date.

Tickets are not required for any of the other Panorama events. All events will be held at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Center, except the Carlson concert which will be at 9 pm. The country and western singer is coming as part of the homecoming festivities Sept. 24-25.

The first Panorama event will be held on September 21 when Bob Hall will speak on "Hands Off, Let's Talk," an close look at the problem of date rape in today's world.

## Theatre department announces year's schedule

### Season set to open with trilogy 'New Music' in November

The Theatre department will open its season with the trilogy *New Music* by Reynolds Price.

This production, directed by Steve Strickler, will offer audiences a new experience.

The department will perform all three plays in the trilogy over a three week period, allowing audiences to follow the Avery family and their friends through 37 years in a North Carolina town.

Elegant melancholy follows these people as they live through the depression, World War II, Vietnam, and a few private wars of their own.

The trilogy begins with *August Snow* on November 4-6, proceeds the following week with *Night Dance* on Nov. 11-13, and concludes with *Better Days* on Nov. 18-20.

The first production in the spring will be George Herman's *A Company of Wayward Saints*, directed by Claude Kezer. The "company" in this production is a commedia dell'arte group who wanders by mistake into an

allegory, or fable.

They are humanity itself, wayward saints all, who are far from home and cannot return. By putting on a show for a nobleman, they may find their way home. The story they choose to present is the history of man from Eden to Everyman in birth, adolescence, marriage, and death.

This play won the McKnight Foundation Humanities Award. It is a wonderful comedy based on the procession of life redeemed by humor and human understanding. This production is scheduled for February 17-19 and 24-26.

Strickler concludes the season with Tennessee Williams *The Glass Menagerie*, which will run April 14-16 and 21-23. The play centers around the Wingfield family. Amanda is a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility. She is obsessed with finding gentleman callers and a suitable career for her daughter Laura, whose only defense is to bury herself in her own fantasy world

of spun-glass animals.

Tom, the son and narrator of the play, is also a victim of Amanda's bullying. When he brings home Jim, the one boy Laura fondly remembers from high school, Amanda pounces upon him as a possible son-in-law. Amanda and Laura have created illusions in order to make life bearable. This menagerie of illusions has survived many years,

but risks shattering on the one night that a gentleman caller invades the Wingfield's fragile environment.

All theatre productions have open auditions for any student who wishes to have a part. Anyone interested in working on these productions, on stage or behind the scenes, may contact Strickler or Kezer in the Language Arts department.

## Auditions for play to be held this week

Auditions for the trilogy *New Music* are being held September 8, from 2:30 - 5:30, and September 9 from 4:00 - 6:30 in the Old Science Auditorium.

Auditions for the trilogy are open to all students, regardless of their major or minor. Both large and small parts for five women and seven men are available, according to Steve Strickler, director of the trilogy.

The three plays in the trilogy, over 90 minutes long each, will begin November 4 with the opening of *August Snow*.

# MTV presents 10th annual awards

## Westview summer issue now available

"Western Oklahoma Feasts" is the theme of the summer issue of Westview Magazine which is now available in the Language Arts Department office.

Westview is the official quarterly publication of the Southwestern Center for Regional Studies and is devoted to the history, nostalgia, and roots of western Oklahoma.

The magazine publishes fiction, poetry, drama, nonfiction articles, book reviews, scholarly work and graphic arts.

The price for a one year subscription is \$8 which includes four issues. Single issues are \$4 each, including postage. Checks should be payable to Dr. Dan Hill, Publisher, Westview, 100 Campus Drive, Weatherford OK 73096.

Serving as editor of Westview is Fred Alsberg, a faculty member in the Language Arts Department. Alsberg said future issues include "Western Oklahoma Farmhouses" in the fall of 1993; "Western Oklahoma Youth" in the winter of 1993; "Western Oklahoma Flora and Fauna" in the spring of 1994; "Western Oklahoma Hard Times/Good Times" in the summer of 1994; "Western Oklahoma Terrain—Rivers, Lakes, Hills" in the fall of 1994; and "Western Oklahoma Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" in the winter of 1994.

Alsberg welcomes submissions from writers or artists. Additional information about Westview can be obtained by contacting Alsberg or Dill at 774-3168 or Bill at 774-3704, respectively.

by Rob O'Hara  
*News Editor*

Take 5,000 sweating, exciting fans, throw in a dozen performances, a silver moon man award, total pandemonium and host Christian Slater, and you have the 1993 MTV Music Awards which aired September 2.

Being the 10th annual music awards, MTV packed the show with talent from open to close. Over 10 groups were scheduled to appear, as well as presentations from many famous entertainers.

The show opened with Madonna trying to shock the audience (surprise) with her sexual innuendos towards other women. Other performers included Sting, Soul Asylum, Aerosmith, Naughty By Nature, REM, Spin Doctors, U2, and Janet Jackson.

The two best performances were Lenny Kravitz, who performed his new hit "Are You Gonna Go My Way," with ex-Led Zeppelin bassist John Paul Jones on bass, and Pearl Jam and Neil Young, who rocked out a killer version of "Keep on Rockin' in the Free World."

Several musicians also handed out awards to their fellow entertainers. Dr. Dre, Snoop Dog, and George Clinton presented R&B Group Video to En Vogue, for "Free Your Mind."

Peter Gabriel and Natalie Merchant (10,000 Maniacs) presented Best Group to Pearl Jam for their video "Jeremy." Pearl Jam, incidentally, won all four awards they were nominated for.

Lyle Lovett and Arrested Development presented the Best

New Artist to Stone Temple Pilots for "Plush."

Several other popular entertainers also presented awards throughout the night. MTV's own Beavis and Butthead, while trying to set the MTV Award on fire, presented best Heavy Metal/Rock Video to Pearl Jam.

Martin Lawrence handed the Best Rap Video award over to Arrested Development. MTV's own Cindy Crawford, along with Shaquille O'Neil, famous for both

It seems Berle was uncomfortable with RuPaul's jokes about Berle's days of wearing dresses, and RuPaul wasn't pleased with "Uncle Miltie" in general.

Best Male and Female videos were both presented by actor Keanu Reeves. Best Female Video went to K.D. Lang, and Best Male Video was taken home by Lenny Kravitz.

The final award of the night, presented by Tony Bennett and Flea and Anthony of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, went to Pearl Jam. During all the excitement, the Chili Peppers began a pie fight, and ended up with cream pie all over each other, Mr. Bennett, and the members of Pearl Jam.

The show concluded with Janet Jackson performing her latest single "That's the Way Love Goes".

Afterwards, host Slater told the audience "That's all," the "bee girl" from Blind Melon's video "No Rain" came out and danced for the crowd. The chubby 10 year old in her bee girl suit brought the crowd to its feet.

And so that was it. By the way, my apologies go out to the Weatherford cable company, who received a frantic phone call around 9 p.m. for losing MTV for almost an hour. An unlucky lightning strike caused Weatherford to lose MTV for a third of the program. Fortunately, the cable company solved the problem shortly before ten, and we, the devout MTV fans, got to view the rebroadcast in its entirety.



his basketball ability and Pepsi commercials, presented Best Dance Video to En Vogue.

Michael Richards, better known as Kramer on *Seinfeld*, presented Best Alternative Video to Nirvana, for their song "In Bloom." Sharon Stone got to hand Pearl Jam their award for Best Direction, and Whoopi Goldberg introduced U2, to perform their cutting edge song "Numb."

MTV's Viewers Choice Award, which allows viewers to call 1-900 numbers and vote for their favorite video, went to Aerosmith, for "Livin' On The Edge." It was presented to the band by RuPaul, and Milton Berle, who had a few words themselves.

# Hoke retires after 24 years

Sheila Wilder Hoke, library director for 24 years, recently announced her retirement. Hoke joined the faculty in 1963 as cataloger for the library. She was named director in 1969 and has enjoyed her years on campus.

"It's been a challenging and rewarding experience working with the students and faculty," Hoke said.

Hoke came to Weatherford after working in libraries at Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore and after serving in the U.S. Army Special Services as library director for four service libraries in Bavaria, Germany. She holds

degrees in history and education from the University of Kansas, a master of library science from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in education from Southwestern.

She served as library director under three presidents—Dr. Al Harris, Dr. Leonard Campbell, and current president Dr. Joe Anna Hibler. She has also been involved in numerous organizations and has served and worked on various committees and projects.

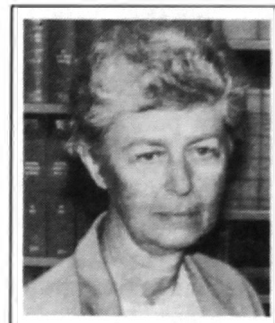
The new library director is Beverly A. Jones who joined library staff earlier this year. Jones came to Southwestern after work-

ing with the Oklahoma Department of Libraries in Oklahoma City since 1978. She was network coordinator and chief planning officer for the ODL. Jones served as cataloger, head of the processing center, and development for the Rhode Island Department of State Library Services from 1971 to 1978.

Jones is a graduate of Bethany High School and earned a degree in literature and psychology from Bethany Nazarene College, now known as Southern Nazarene University. She also earned her master's in public administration from the University of Oklahoma.



Sheila Hoke



Beverly Jones

## New faculty, staff hired



Southwestern has eight new full-time faculty and staff members. They are (front row): John Hill and Michael Howell, economics business administration; and Bob Dorlac, art. (back row): Dr. Paulette Chaffin, vice president for student services; Dr. John Umble, elementary/special education; Keith Fudge, language arts; Thelma Dye, division of nursing; and Jenonne Kessler, accounting/finance.

## Circle K reorganizes after year-long inactivity

Southwestern's chapter of Circle K is being reorganized following last year's inactive status which put them on probation with the Texas-Oklahoma district.

The reorganization meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Math and Business Building room 107.

Spokesperson Brandy Becker says Circle K is not only for business students but for all students on campus who want to get involved in a service organization.

Sponsors of the group are Dr. Earl Raleigh and Dr. Roger Egerton.

**Next issue of *The Southwestern*  
Wednesday, Sept. 15.  
The paper reminds  
everyone to pick up  
yearbooks today.**



# Closer look required to see all of Sharp

## More to head coach than football

by Don Price  
Sports Editor

People catch glimpses of him in the hallways or see him stalking the practice field in his Panama hat.

They liken him to a big cat prowling the sidelines during a football game, watching for a moment of weakness in his adversary before pouncing.

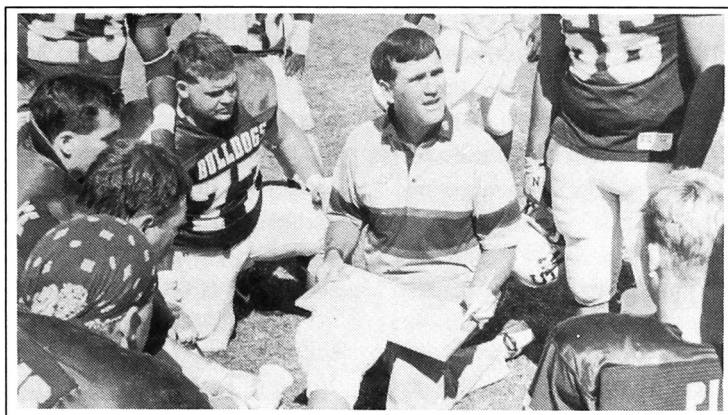
But if people think football is all there is to Southwestern's head football coach Paul Sharp, they aren't looking close enough.

This son of two educators was born in AR., but spent most of his childhood and adolescent years in Douglas, AZ., where he says the temperature was hot but "you get used to it."

Being the son of a coach inevitably meant his participation in athletics. He played offensive and defensive tackle, did the kicking, played on the baseball team and when asked if he had to sweep up after games, will just give a knowing grin.

While attending Ouachita State University in Arkansas, Coach Sharp experienced what he calls his "rebellious years," which resulted in his attainment of a degree in political science. "I

thought at the time I wanted to pursue something other than athletics, but after much reflection, I came to realize I enjoyed coaching young men more than I thought," Sharp said.



*Coach Paul Sharp runs over plays with the offensive team during one of last season's games.*

That is not to say that he doesn't put his political science background to use. Upon his desk are two spent bullets encased in plastic. One a replica of the round that killed President John Kennedy and wounded then Governor John Connally. This supposed culprit is behind the now infamous "single bullet theory." The other is a replica of the damaged shell that was fired

into a cadaver to disprove the same theory.

Coach Sharp has spent 20 years reading, researching and studying every known aspect of the JFK assassination. He is according to

his wife, Sherrie, "as close to an expert as you can get on the subject and borders on being an obsessed fanatic."

In his office, his frame tanned from playing and teaching golf through the summer, he leans back casually straining the chair legs. That is until you mention JFK, his family or coaching. Then his attention becomes focused, his posture, like his demeanor,

becomes straight-forward and his kicked back Southern style offsets the intensity of either subject.

The only time he lets down his guard and allows a person to see inside this complex human being is when he speaks of his two sons, Aaron and Adam. His brow begins to soften and he makes those comments that only fathers are meant to understand like "they're a handful."

The team has plenty of potential. Potential enough to challenge again for the OIC title in a conference that will be stronger and more balanced. Right now, Coach Sharp is helmet-deep in preparing for what he terms may well be the toughest test of the season against Adams State this weekend.

Very soon, people will fill Milam Stadium in anticipation of cheering on their conquering heroes. Along the sidelines, where he has been since the 1986 season will be Coach Paul Sharp, headphones on, barking instructions, waiting for that moment to strike. People who attend will see a football head coach. Those who stop to peer a little closer, will observe a whole lot more.

## NEWS FROM THE Dog Pound

•Weatherford Daily News won the 6th annual Southwestern Oklahoma State University Sports Trivia Question contest held in conjunction with the football photo day activities on the Weatherford campus, Aug. 27.

WDN sports editor Thomas Lee and managing editor Larry Adler teamed up to win the contest by three points over the Daily Oklahoman team, sports writer Murray Evans and Southwestern head coach Paul Sharp.

Clinton Daily News, the defending champion, finished third. The Southwestern newspaper placed fourth, KWEY Radio of Weatherford was fifth and Channel 17 of Weatherford was sixth.

This was the fourth time for the WDN to win the contest.

•Former Southwestern baseball player Josh Neese, from Freedom, is beginning his post-

college career in style.

Neese was last years ace hurler for Coach Larry Guerink's Bulldogs, compiling a senior season record of 9 wins against just 2 losses.

Neese was drafted in June by the Detroit Tiger organization and is experiencing a stellar year with 11 wins and 3 losses at Class A Niagra Falls, NY.

# Alumni trio to be inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame

Three former Southwestern athletes are scheduled for induction into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame during homecoming activities on the Weatherford campus.

The honorees are 1979-80 NAIA Football All-American punter Carl Birdsong of Amarillo, Texas; 1955-56 NAIA Football All-American quarterback John Buck of Altus; and 1954 NAIA Football All-American tackle Truman Smith of Wichita Falls, TX.

Carl Birdsong is known for his football playing days with the St. Cardinals in the National Football League. Birdsong played for the Cardinals from 1981-86 and was an All-Pro punter in 1984.

John Buck still holds two SWOSU schools records in football. The 1957 graduate completed 279 passes during his four-year career and still has the best career completion percentage among all Bulldog quarterbacks at 54.1%. His 102 pass completions in 1956 had been tops

for years until last season when SWOSU quarterback Grant Pitt broke the school record by completing 108 passes.

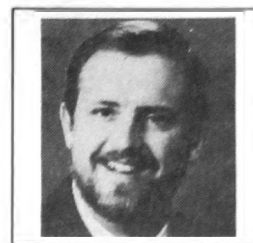
Truman Smith was an offensive and defensive tackle on the 1952-54 SWOSU football teams. He was all-conference all three years and is now a successful businessman in Wichita Falls.

The trio will be inducted in a banquet on Friday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

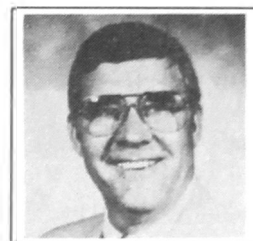
Tickets are \$10 and are available in the Southwestern Alumni and Development Office, located in Room 201 of the Administration Building.

Tickets are also available in the Athletic Directors office located in Rankin Williams Fieldhouse.

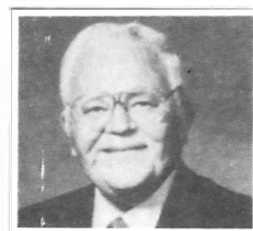
Deadline to purchase tickets is Wednesday, Sept. 22.



Carl Birdsong



John Buck



Truman Smith

## Home opener Sept. 15

## Dogs start season ranked #2

Southwestern's football team will start the season ranked #2 in the NAIA.

The Bulldogs have 14 starters returning from last season's squad that finished 8-2 and qualified for the NAIA national playoffs for the first time since 1977.

Heading into the preseason poll is last year's defending national champion, Central State of Ohio.

Following Southwestern in the poll is #3 Shepard, W.V. Other Oklahoma schools in the top 15 are East Central at #4, Northeastern State at #7 and Southeastern at #9.

Southwestern opens the season Sept. 11 when the Bulldogs travel to Adams State college of Colorado.

Adams State may well be the toughest contest of the season according to head coach Paul Sharp.

The first home game for Southwestern is the following week on Sept. 18 when the Midwestern State of Texas comes to Weatherford.

Homecoming for Southwestern is scheduled early this year. On Sept. 25 West Texas A & M visits Milam Stadium.

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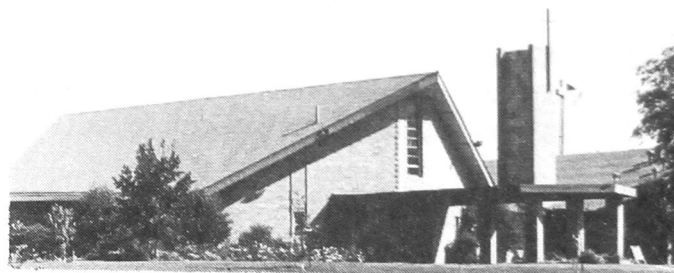
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**QUESTIONS?** If you have a question about the Catholic faith, St. Eugene Catholic Church invites you to attend information meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.



Guest editorial

Intramurals offer school involvement, stability

by Richard Craig

According to the research of Dr. Steve Hilterbran, Dean of Students, nearly sixty out of every hundred students in four-year colleges drop out before completing their degree. He cites studies which indicate they leave for a number of reasons, including academic, emotional and social.

Dr. Jerry Nye, chairman of the Language Arts Department, believes involvement is one key to success in college.

"It's important to get a student to feel a part of the campus," he says. "This can be done through involvement in clubs and activities...I'm very much in favor of intramurals."

Get involved and contact the intramurals office about upcoming events. Intramurals has something to offer for everyone. It offers activities for students and faculty, and good entertainment for the spectator/sports fan. The program provides a well-designed and maintained schedule of events throughout the school year.

Southwestern's intramural staff members have become more aware and skilled in their day-to-day operations. They want to promote involvement among students and faculty by offering activities such as fall term's sand volleyball, coed softball, flag football, coed volleyball, street ball (3 on 3) aerobics, and for the first time, they will be offering karate classes (Tae Kwon Do).

As spring arrives, the intramurals will be in full swing, offering activities such as basketball, six-foot-and-under

(men), five-on-five (women), mens and women's softball and sand volleyball. There is a chance that rappelling might be offered again at Crowder Lake, if enough student interest is expressed.

Intramurals offers students a sense of community, allows them opportunity to stay fit, and gives them a chance to engage in competition and to see other students outside the classroom.

Join the fun and contact the intramural office today.

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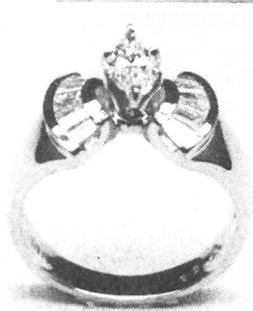
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